The City Hall. The City Hall is at last ordered to execution. The testimony is all against it, and is damaing. No man-architect, councilman, Judge, policeman, officer; nay, not even citizen No. 1 or No. 2-dares to say a word in its defence, and down the old building must come. It is trail and tottering, and however indifferent some people may be concorning the lives of officials, it comes to the very persons of our citizens, nearly all of Whom are called to attendance upon some tribunal in session in that house, or to pay taxes or gas- or water-bills, and just then they may be overwhelmed with the ruins of no office and derive neither per diem nor quarterly instalments of salary. Such is the nature of the obligations of the people. " Fiat justitia ruat" celling!

But how is it that this City Hall is now standing notwithstanding that it has been charged and accused and by common opinion condemned as a faithless and unreliable edifice for many years? We cannot answer this question, except that work, which costs money, is always put off as long as possible unless the doing of such work confers some personal benefit upon somebody. Then the work is done. But the old City Hall ment. was as good as it could be so far as personal benefit to the neighborhood was concerned, and making it better didn't enhance anybody's real property. So the suburban grades and gutters and curbs were more pressing upon the city treasury because they were demanded in order to enhance adjoining territory. What if the old ball was a little ricketty; it no doubt had some years of service in it, and the risk was not great to city officials, and Judge Guigon's court would not have far to fall if the floors quiescence into its postponement until certain border improvements were complete and certain parcels of ground bought by the acre should be sold by the foot.

But Judge Guigon, looking more to danger from above by falling ruins than from below by precipitation into the cellar, determined that the flattering unction by which stead of that hell upon earth which is the the Council (which had found a room for fate of a large part of the southern country ! itself outside the Hall) postponed the building of a new hall-in order to attend to more pressing demands—was a delusion, and took steps which have led to the condemnation of the edifice.

We have not a doubt that the city legislature will gracefully yield to the sentence. They know how to value the lives of their constituents; and if they have been slow to vividly to their eyes they will make haste to We hope that when it is built it will be one worthy of the city.

have a right to lecture occasionally-we invite their attention to what we have got to

The City Hall was designed by the venerable LATBOBS of Baltimore, the father of the distinguished engineer of that name who important to us. The edifice has been pronounced by accomplished architects to be faultless in its architecture. It has been further said that its equal was not to be found in the country. Whether it was faithfully put together or not we cannot say, but it was built in honest days, when good

material was always used. The building, however, has been altered, and in making the change which was ordered it very probably received its mortal wound. The old court-room was circular, the walls of solid brick, and they supported a dome of great weight. Now, it was said that the circu- clined in this spirit of mockery to give "a lar shape of the room made speech inaudible, and the lawyers and orators making a dead- law that will degrade the most popular of all set at the circle they succeeded in squaring judicial bodies. We trust that a better judgit. This, it is now believed, broke the back, so to speak, of the edifice. Its chief props are gone, and time discloses a weakness that

Despite, therefore, the beautiful and classic exterior of the building it must succumb. And now what? Will Richmond undertake at this time to build a new hall? We trust not. When we have a hall we, and we doubt not every citizen of Richmond, would like to see in it a temple of which we may be proud-one in keeping with the times in which we live. Every great city has made, or is preparing to make, its City Hall an ornament and a glory to its fame. Baltimore, for instance, is putting up a building that will cost six or eight millions. If in proportion to population we were to put up one of comparative cost, we should expend a million and a half of dollars. Certainly we are not ready for that. And it would be far better that we should put off building a hall until a more propitious period, when we could build one worthy of ourselves and of the times in which we live.

What, then, shall we do? First. Provide a hall for the Hustings Court. Second. It their aid will be welcomed by the rebels. it be decided that the building, after exis unsafe as a place for offices for the Mayor and the other city executive officers-why,

provide for them too. In the latter event it would be well for the city to procure a vacant lot, and put up a temporary building extensive enough to put everybody, if possible, on the groundfloor, where there would be no danger. Thus quartered for a period of eight or ten years, the city may then undertake a grand City Hall. Before such time we would rather not see any attempt made to build such an edifice. We look for better times and greatly increased wealth for Richmond. We do not want the men and the means of this day directed to putting up a public temple for those better times and that greater prosperity which are to come.

General Harney and the Indians. The appearance of General HARNEY in borne in the marches of fiends in human Washington city has afforded capital for several newspaper paragraphs, which we have noted with some interest. One paragraph states that his " name exercised a wholesome "terror over the hostile Indians a score of "years ago." A score of years, indeed; it has been nearly two score of years since. It | Considering its unsettled condition; the ley Railroad Company to construct a branch and with his cavalry pursued the Indians with unsurpassable activity. Their cruelties had been remarkable, and Harry took the liberty of hanging a few, it was said, with the grape-vine. That way of disposing of the grape-vine in the grape-vin

Indians was called "HARNEY's line." He gave valuable aid to Colonel ZACHARY TAYLOR, who was put in charge of the Seminole war by OLD HICKORY. General Scory had been down in Georgia, and had formed a very artistic 30th of September last the entire sum paid plan of the Indian campaign that he proposed to put into operation. OLD HICKORY penditures" was \$188! What is there here became quite impatient with it, and casting to sap the virtue of the press, as the Fourthit aside, sent for Zachary Taylor, until then of-July toast says, "the palladium of our but little known, and placed the war under his direction. Discarding all lines of circumvention and circumvallation, "OLD ZACK" went into the swamps and took the Indians. In a reasonable time the war was ended, HARNEY'S line becoming quite celebrated during the struggle. The Indians were screened in the savanuahs of Florida, and the service there was arduous and dangerous.

But our venerable now General HARNEY, who was considered so summary and so reckless, is, what his friends always knew the temple notwithstanding that they hold him to be, a fair and kind-hearted man. He knew what Indian fighting was; but he is considerate and humane, and knows how best to preserve peace with the Indians. He tells the House committee of Congress that if the "Indians are treated fairly we will have no trouble with them"; and adds that "the troubles with the Indians are caused by fraudulent agents and whiskey-dealers." On being asked "how the whiskey-sellers could be suppressed," he answered without hesitation, "they should be hanged or shot by the nearest military officer." Exactly ! There you are HARNEY, and you are right, somebody spurs and kicks and scolds until old boy. That is precisely the just treat-

General HARNEY was decidedly of the opinion that the management of the Indians would be much more efficiently and honestly conducted by army officers than by civilthis opinion correct with regard to Indians, but it is correct no matter what sort of people are involved in war. Give us always the judgment of an educated military officer in preference to your hermaphrodite political general in the field. Aye, give us a settlement of peace and its terms by brave miligave way. So it was not hard to reason ac- tary men in preference to the partisan civilians, whose passions have been nourished and inflamed by war news-read in their offices, where they sat like spiders cherishing their venom for the victim. Had GRANT and LEE and SHERMAN, and JOHNSTON, settled the what a paradise we should now enjoy, in-HARNEY is as generous as he is brave. No man's heart was more afflicted than his by the lamentable civil war which desolated our country. He is a true soldier and a true

"Try It!" Letters from Richmond say that the Committee of Courts of Justice are of opinion perceive danger, now that it is brought that the present plan of the county courtsi. e., under the act of last session, which deward it off. They will not have a very diffi- grades those courts to the dust-should have cult task to make provision for courts and "a full and fair trial." How very consideroffices till a new hall may be constructed. ate! It is a plan for kalling the courts, and of course it cannot be known that it succeeds until the courts are dead. It is like a This brings us really to the serious part of plan for starvation: its success cannot be this article, and tendering our best respects established until the victim is dead. And to the Council-which being our Council we the doctors may then self-complacently pre- extended to 3 o'clock. sent a bill in imitation of the Irish farrier's, which ran: "For curing your Honor's horse till he died, 2 shillings,"

Oh, it is very fair to try this plan-this plan, in open violation of the Constitutionwhich is meant to destroy the most imporwas in this city yesterday as a member of a tant tribunal in the State—one that is dearer board of engineers whose labors are vitally and more valuable to the people-more important to their immediate necessities and to their very liberty than any other.

The last canvass in this State was so very important that it was not deemed prudent to introduce into it issues that might be dispeused with. The county courts and the abominable law of the last Legislature which threatened to take all life and vigor out of them were not discussed. If the people were to speak out upon the subject there would be no mistaking the meaning or the temper of their language.

We trust the Legislature will not be infair trial" to an unfair and unconstitutional ment will govern it on this vital question.

Poor Cuba.

The condition of Cuba is not only unenviable but perilous. The Home Government is befogged. A civil war rages in Spain, the rules of the Senate did not mention any which weakens the Government and distracts the people. Cuba has a civil war of her own that gives her no rest, while the mother country can render her little assistance. The "rebels" have maintained their the decision of the CHAIR stand as the sense resistance for many years, and hold a part of of the House? the island, which cannot be rescued from them.

The domestic peace of Cuba is seriously threatened by fanaticism, which is spreading discontent and restlessness amongst the slave population. The cry of abolition was raised by Castelan in Spain, and spread rapidly amongst the Spanish Radicals, so that Spain herself would abolish slavery. The Cuban "rebels" are not abolitionists; or, rather, that is not a part of their pronounced creed; but in war every expedient that may help is resorted to. At any moment that the slaves may be excited to insurrection

It is easy to see that the social condition cluding the court and all public meetings, and the peace of Cuba rest upon the most unstable foundations. The humane feel much consolation in the fact that the whites are in the ascendant. Nevertheless, there are districts where there are few people other than slaves, and even in this State there was once a fearful slave insurrection, in which there was an indiscriminate slaughter of sixty-odd men, women, and children.

> Insurrections and massacres by slaves generally grow out of the devilish instigations of the superior race. The terrible massacres in St. Domingo were justigated by the petty wars of the French. English, and Spanish. Each by turn used the negro in every way it could, and finally the wild beast was let loose, and in the carnival of blood which flowed there was no help-no restraining band. The slaughter was unlimited, heads | 3:25, adjourned. were everywhere lifted up on spears, and the bodies of babes impaled upon pikes were

While we suppose that no horrors equal to those will be repeated through white treachery in Cubs, still horrors enough may spring out of the disturbed political condition of that bright but unhappy isle.

form.

was in the Florida war, which was begun inability of the mother country properly to its road. early in the third decade. General (then govern it; the constant disturbances of our for the organization of the life. Captais) HARNEY came in after the war had relations with Spain because of this ungov. Henry Railroad Company and to extend the been in progress, about the year '36 or '37, erned, and we believe to her ungovernable, time for the commencement of said road.

VIRGINIA EXECUTIVE PATRONAGE, AS S specimen of the limited nature of the Executive patronage in Virginia we mention the fact that during the fiscal year ending on the

General Assembly of Virginia.

FRIDAY, February 6, 1874.

Lieutenant-Governor Withers presiding Prayer by the Rev. Charles H. Read, D. D. of the Grace-Street Presbyterian church.

BILLS REPORTED. Mr. CRITCHER, from the Committee on Roads and Internal Navigation, reported

To provide for more specific reports of the transportation of produce on the railroads and canals of this State. To amend and reënact section 1 of an act passed February 28, 1867, entitled " An act

bills—

to authorize the erection of a bridge across Indian creek, in Norfolk county. BILLS PASSED. The following Senate bills were passed:

To provide artificial limbs for soldiers

To incorporate the One-Dollar Savings Bank, of the town of Charlottesville. To release certain taxes and county levies in the county of Elizabeth City and other counties.

maimed in war, and for other purposes.

THE PETERSBURG CHARTER. Senate bill No. 5, to provide a charter for the city of Petersburg, being the special order of the day, was taken up, on motion of Mr. Hundler, the question being, "Shall

the bill pass?" Mr. KIRKPATRICK proceeded to argue at length in favor of the passage of the bill; ians. There again he is right. Not only is during which the hour for the execution of the joint order arrived, having for its object the election of a judge for the county of

Dinwiddie. Mr. R. H. Jones, Jr., was nominated, and having received 123 votes on joint ballot was

declared duly elected. Mr. KIRKPATRICK was then about to proeced with his remarks, when Mr. HUNDLEY moved to lay the bill on the table in order that he might present a resolution post poning a vote upon the bill until 3 o'cock After some little discussion Mr. HUNDLEY said he would withdraw the motion. Mr. Allan objected to the withdrawal of

the motion. The CHAIR said that he did not understand terms of peace at the end of the war, oh, that the Senator from Buckingham had made tend the time within which the vote should be taken, but had merely intimated he would do so if the Senator from Campbell

would yield him the floor. Mr. KIRKPATRICK then continued his remarks, being interrupted, however, at 2 o'clock, by Mr. HUNDLEY, who announced that the bour fixed by the Senate for taking a vote had arrived.

Mr. Connally moved to extend the time until 3 o'clock. Mr. TERRY opposed the motion to post-

At 2:05 Mr. SMITH, of Nelson, called the pending question; which was ordered.
On motion of Mr. Thomas, the vote was recorded as follows:

AYRS.—Messrs. Allan, Clark, Connally, Dawson, Evans, Greever, Grimsley, Holladsy, Lackland, Lathrop, Massey, Nowim, Penn, Pridemore, Quesenberry, Rue, Stevens, Thomas, Ward—19.

NOBS.—Messrs. Beazley, Bland, Critcher, Duffield, Eastham, Fubank, Finney, Hundley, Kirkpatrick, Lawson, Meem, Moffett, Newberry, Patterson, Ragland, Smith (C. T.), Taylor, Terry, Wynne—19. Wynne-19.

The CHAIR voted aye, and the time was titled to the floor. The CHAIR decided that the Senator from Lee [Mr. PRIDEMORE], who had risen at the conclusion of Mr. KIREPAT-BICK's remarks, had been recognized.

Mr. Connally thought that the Senator from Lynchburg [Mr. KIRKPATRICK] had already spoken twice on the bill, and therefore ought to yield to some one else. Mr. KIRKPATRICK Called the Senator from Richmond to order, declaring that his lan-

guage was improper. Mr. Connally apologized; and Mr. PRIDE MORE yielding the floor to Mr. KIREPATRICE, he continued his remarks, which were lis tened to with marked attention. At 2:40 Mr. KIRKPATRICK was interrupted by Mr. PRIDEMORE, Who proceeded briefly to answer his legal arguments. Mr. PRICEMORE was proceeding, when, at 2:50, he was interrupted for a question by Mr. Hundley, and he in turn by Mr. Cochran.

This little debate over, Mr. PRIDEMORE continued his remarks. At 2:55 Mr. KIRKPATRICK resumed the floor, Mr. PRIDEMORE having yielded it, and concluded his argument.

At 3 o'clock Mr. HUNDLEY called the pend ng question. Mr. CONNALLY demanded the ayes and

noes on the pending question. The CHAIR ruled that the call for the ayes and noes was not in order; that the rules provided that the call for the pending ques-

tion should be taken by a rising vote. Mr. Thomas appealed from the decision of the Chair, and claimed that merely because other way than a rising vote the ayes and noes could not be called. Mr. QUESENBERRY said it might be neces-

sary to know who app ied the gag.
The Chair then put the question, Shall Mr. Cochran rose and claimed that the rule

in connection with this matter was uncon-

titutional; that the Constitution said that the ayes and noes shall be recorded at the instance of one-tifth of the House. On the vote on the decision of the CHAIR Mr. QUESENBERRY demanded the ayes and

sustained-as follows: AYES .- Mes rs. Beazley, Clark, Dawson, Duffield Eastham, Finney. Hundley, Lawson, Mecm. Now-lin, Patterson, Smith (C. T.), Taylor, Terry, and

Wynne-15.
NOES.—Allan, Bland. Cochran, Connally, Eubank, Lyans, Greever. Grimsley, Holladay, Kirkpatrick, Lackland, Lathrop, Massey, Newberry, Penn, Pridemore, Que-enberry, Ragland, Rue, Stevens, Thomas, and Ward—22. The CHAIR again stated the question, and

the pending question was ordered by the following vote, Mr. QUESENBEBRY demanding the aves and noes:

AYES.--Messrs. Benzley, Bland, Clark, Duffield, Eustham, Eubank, Finney, Hundley, Kirkpatrick, Lawson, Meem, Moffett, Newberry, Nowlin, Patterson, Penu, Pridemore, Ragland, smith (Charles T.), Taylor, Terry, Ward, and Wynne-23.

NOES --Messrs. Allan. Cochran. Conually, Dawson, Evans. Greever, Grimsley, Heliaday, Lackland, Lathrop, Massey, Quescuberry, Rue, Stevens, and Thomas-15. The pending question having been ordered,

Mr. HUNDLEY demanded the aves and noes on the passage of the bill; which being taken, the bill was passed by the following vote: AYES.—Messrs. Beazley, Bland, Clark, Duffield, Kastham, Eubank, Kloney, Holladay, Hundiey, Kirkpatrick, Lawson, Meem, Moffett, Newberry, Nowllu, Parterson, Rogland, Smith (C. T.), Taylor, Terry, and Wynne—21. NOES.-Messrs. Allan, Cochran, Connally, Daw-

On motion of Mr. HUNDLEY, it was ordered that he communicate the passage of the bill to the House of Delegates. On motion of Mr. LATHROP, the Senate, at

HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

House met at 12 M .- Speaker HANGER in the chair. Prayer by Rev. Dr. T. L. Pres

By Mr. ROUND: An act providing that all new appointments of county superintendents of schools after 1876 shall be made from among the teachers of the public schools. By Mr. STUART: Bill to authorize the Val-

enact section 17 of chapter 99 of the Code of 1873, for the protection of game. By the same: Bill to amend and recune he 16th section of chapter 128 of the Code

of 1873, in reference to commissioners in chancery. By Mr. BLAIR: Bill to confirm sale made by the trustees of Tinker-Creek Baptist church, and empower them to convey land sold to the Big-Lick Board of Public-School

By Mr. O'NEAL: Bill to probibit unlawful hunting, fishing, and ranging in the county of Alexandria. By Mr. Morris: Bill in relation to the

capital stock of chartered companies. By Mr. STROTHER : Bill to amend and reenact section 22 of chapter 206 of the Code of 1878, in relation to the hiring out of con-

By Mr. J. J. ALLEN: Petition of millers and farmers of Botetourt in relation to inspectors of flour.

REPORTED FROM COMMITTEES. Senate bill No. 92, to incorporate the Bank of Marion.

Senate bill No. 79, to amend and reënact section 22 of chapter 13 of the Code of 1873, in regard to superintendents, assistants, keepers, and surgeons of the penitentiary, and to declare the true intent and meaning of said section in regard to extra allowance to the assistant keepers. Senate bill No. 37 (with a substitute by the

committee), to amend and reenact section 1 of chapter 200 of the Code of 1873, in relation to grand juries. House bill No. 42, to amend and reenact section 3 of chapter 46 of the Code of 1873, in relation to sheriffs' bonds, with recom-

mendation that the House agree to the amendment of the Senate. House bill No. 114, to amend and reenact sections 15 and 16 of chapter 201 of the Code of 1873, in relation to process on indictments, presentments, or informations. House bill No. 115, to incorporate the Bank of Jacksonville, at Floyd Courthouse. COMMUNICATION FROM THE SECRETARY OF THE

COMMONWEALTH. The SPEAKER laid before the House a communication from the Secretary of the Commonwealth enclosing a list of charters lodged and recorded in his office to the 1st of January, 1874. The list will be published with the Acts of Assembly.

THE GUESTS OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY. At 1:25 the members of the United States Commission for the examination of the James River and Kanawha canal with a view to its completion by the United States visited the House of Delegates under the escort of the committee appointed yesterday to wait upon them.

Mr. STUART, of Augusta, as chairman of the committee, introduced the gentlemen severally to the SPEAKER, who then assigned them to privileged seats upon the floor of the House.

On motion of Mr. GILMAN, the SPEAKER vacated the chair for ten minutes, and many delegates were introduced to the members of the commission. Business being resumed, the House pro-

ceeded to the joint order, the ELECTION OF A JUDGE OF DINWIDDIE COUNTY Robert H. Jones, Jr., received all the votes cast except two, and was declared elected. TO BE PRINTED.

On motion of Mr. Anderson, it was order ed that one thousand copies of the report of the State Board of Health for 1873 be printed for circulation by said Board. LEAVE OF ABSENCE.

Leave of absence was granted to Mr. Hex-DERSON for three days, and Mr. MORRISON for four days.

PASSED. House bifl No. 42, to amend and reenact section 3 of chapter 46 of the Code of 1873, in relation to sheriffs' bonds. House agreed to the Senate amendment.

Senate bill No. 92, to incorporate the Bank Senate bill No. 79, to amend and reenact section 22 of chapter 13 of the Code of 1873, in regard to superintendents, assistant keepers, and surgeon of the penitentiary, and to declare the true intent and meaning of said section in regard to said assistant keep-

ers-ages, 78; noes, 13.

House bill No. 71, to amend and enact section 1 of chapter 47 of the Code of 1873, extending the jurisdiction of justices of the peace in civil cases to \$100-ayes, 62;

Adjourned at 2:45 P. M.

BILLS, ETC., THAT HAVE BECOME LAWS. - The following bills, etc., have become laws since our last report: An act to provide for the collection of the

revenue of the city of Norfolk for the year 1873. Approved February 5, 1874. An act to amend and reenact section 4 of chapter 129, acts of 1871-'72, entitled an act to incorporate the town of Newport, in Giles county, Va. Approved February 5,

THE COUNTY COURTS .- Despite the fact that a call has gone up from half the counties of the State demanding a restoration of he county-court system, as intended by the Constitution, there is little or no reason to ope for a favorable response on the part of the Legislature.—Fredericksburg Herald.

There is perhaps more concern felt about the "county-court system" than about any other one measure now receiving the attention of the General Assembly. - Fredericksburg News. Give us the old county-court system.

suits the people best .-- Wytheville Dispatch. There seems to be a disposition on the part of the Legislature to continue the present inconvenient court system. The reaon alleged is that it has not yet had time to be fairly tested, but we are satisfied that time will only prove its inefficiency. No circult-court judge who values his opinion would venture to give a decision upon a case involving important legal points until he had time to examine them thoroughly; and if one judge has to adjudicate the court business of a arge circuit some part of it must be necessarily neglected. The county courts formerly disposed of a great deal of the business which is now overcrowding the circuit judges, and were of as much importance as are the corporation judges, and n many instances their duties were heavier. Staunton and Fredericksburg, with barely five thousand inhabitants, bave each a corporation judge, while the large counties, such as Pittsylvania and others, containing five or six times as many inhabitants, are compelled to transact their legal business through the slow-moving machinery of the circuit courts. We do not see the justice of this, and think it would be much better to restore to the county courts their jurisdiction .- Portsnouth Enterprise.

MARRIAGES. Married, at the Methodist Episcopal church, Smithfield, Tucsday, January 13th, by the Rev. J. B. Merritt, WILLIAM F. GOUDSON, of Rich-mond, formerly of Isle of Wight county, to KATE B. THOMPSON of Smithfield, Va. Norfolk papers please copy.

TO THE PUBLIC.—In denial of a report that has been extensively circulated to the has been acting as clerk in my store, at Fort Mitchell, Va., of stealing money therefrom, I will state that the report is false and without founda-tion. I will, furthermore, say that I have known Mr. KNIGHT all his life to be an honest young man, and have no right to believe he has ever acted dishonestly in any capacity whatever.

WILLIAM J. WATSON.

PLANTERSVILLE, VA., February 4, 1874.

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RICHMOND, February 6th, 1874.

MEETINGS. O. O. F .- The members of O. F. are requested to be prompt in attendance on their regular lodgemeeting THIS EVENING at 7 o'clock. Some in protunt business will be transacted. By order. portant business will be transacted. By Oth. N. G. J. HARMON WOOD WARD, N. G.

T. WILEY DAVIS, Secretary.

HEPTASOPHS, OR S. W. M.—FERIregular meeting of the Conclave THIS (Saturday)
NGHT, at your hall, corner of Ninth and Broad
streets. at 7% o'clock.
Candidates for degrees will be promptly on hand.
By order of the Arcon.
fe 7-11* JOHN MAXWELL, Secretary.

SEMI-MONTHLY MEETING of the A CAPITAL BUILDING FUND ASSOCIATION will be held MONDAY EVENING the 9th instant, at 8 o'clock, at the office of the Southern atual Insurance Company.
J. B. HILL. Secretary.

OTICE.-A general meeting of the N stockholders of the CLOVER HILL RAILROAD COMPANY will be held at the office of
Messrs. Lancaster & Co., in the city of Richmond,
on TUESDAY the 24th of February, 1874.

By order of the Board of Directors.
D. S. WOOLDRIDGE,
ja 24-1m

ja 24-1m OFFICE RICHMOND RAILWAY COMPANY, RICHMOND, JANUARY 17, 1874. stockholders of the Richmond Railway Com-pany will be held on MONDAY the 16th day of February, 1874, at their office on Leigh street, at 12 octock M. C. WALDEP, ja 17-tdm

MILITARY NOTICES.

COMPANY D (SIDNEY GRAYS),—

(Saturday) EVENING, in full-dress uniform, armed any equipped, for drill. By command in of Captain CARRINGTON.
GEORGE W. BAVES,
Orderly Sergeant.

AMUSEMENTS.

A SSEMBLY HALL.—For one week, comperance in Richmond. M. HARTZ, the great liusionist (of 850 Broadway, New York), will give a series of his incomprehensible performances, as given by him for fourteen consecutive months in New York. Among other great specialities, he will introduce his latest wonder, the Indian Box and Spiritual Basket (copyright), which has startled the world, and which is far more wonderful than corrections. the world, and which is far more wonderful than anything ever produced by so-call ed spiritual mediums. See the Scientific American of December 13th, and Harper's Weekly of December 20th, two journals that never before noticed any entertainment. The Bower of Flora, the Miraculous Hat, two star illusions, and many others that can only be accomplished by this great master of the art. CARD.—Mr. Hartz wishes it to be distinctly undertained by the control of the call of the call of the control of the call of t stood that his enter; aliment must not be classed with anything of the kind ever in Richmond, as i stood that his entertainment with anything of the kind ever in Richmond, as it with anything of the kind ever in Richmond, as it is entirely different from anything that has preceded it. Such being the case, he will stay in Richmond for one week, that the public may have time to prove the truth of this a serilon. Doors open at 7:30; performance commences at 8 o'clock. Admission, 50 cents. Mr. A. sedgewick will preside at the plano, and also introduce solos on the English concertina, for which he is celebrated.

TIRGINIA OPERA-HOUSE.

Engagement for three nights and matinee Satur COMMENCING THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5TH, of the world-renowned and original DAVENPORT BROTHERS,

STARTLING EXHIBITIONS.

Will nightly occur the most unaccountable results which has antonished the WHOLE WORLD, and pronounced to be the WONDER OF WONDERS. Admission, 50 cents. Reserved seats, 75 cents; Admission, 50 cents. Rescribed Matifers and at S. K. Campbell & Co's art gallery. Matife 1-6t*

MARDIGRAS EXCURSION TO NEW M ARDIGRAS EXCURSION TO REW ORLEANS AND RETURN —Parries wishing to visit New Orleans to witness this great carnival, to take place February 17th, can purchase round-trip tickets from the 6th to the 15th February at the Richmond and Petersburg Railroad depot at the very low price of \$42.50, good until 1st darch. Pulinan's palace siceping-cars attached to all trains.

C. WARWICK, JR., fe 4-8t General Passenger Agent.

EDUCATIONAL.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION,—PIANOS
TUNED.—I respectfully announce to the citizens of Richmond that having removed to the city I will be pleased to secure several pupils for instruction on the PIANO-FORTE and other instruments. From a long experience in teaching and faithful attention I hope to give satisfaction.

I am open for engagement as CHURCH-OR-GANIST. Pinno-Fortes carefully tuned and repaired. Orders may be left at Mrs. Kessnich's trimming store, 821 Broad street, near Ninth. or at my residence, No. 903 Broad street, up-stairs. fe 4-1m fe 4-1 m

RICHMOND SEMINARY, 709 EAST FRANKLIN STREET.
JOHN H. POWELL, Principal;
MRS. T. G. PEYTON,
MRS. JOHN R. GARNETT.
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